



# Network Science and Crowd Behavior Metrics

### Target Behavioral Response Laboratory

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#### The Problem



- Large numbers
- Heterogeneous
- Individual Actors
- Interdependence
- Language Barriers

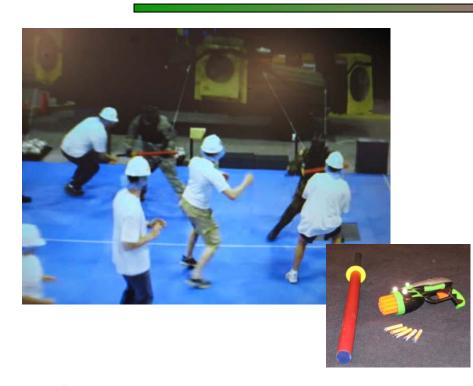


- > Empirical testing is difficult
- Social behavioral research has been lacking
- Simulations require models based on real data, otherwise they are fiction.



#### Method





Gather empirical data on real people and real groups in tactically relevant situations

- Groups of 12 individuals
- Controlled motivations toward goal & away from control force with money
- Manipulated type of weapon, size of control force and the ROE.
- Two tactical constructs
  - Approach / Keep away
  - Occupy / Go Away
- Recorded spatial data
- Video recording



# Test Setup







#### **Data Measurement**



- Vicon V8i system
- 24 cameras
- 120 fps
- Optical tracking of retro reflective markers (ø14mm)
- Marker error <10mm</li>
- Subjects
  - Unique Helmets
  - XYZ location + 3DOF orientation of head
- Control Force
  - Head & Torso
  - Capability for weapon





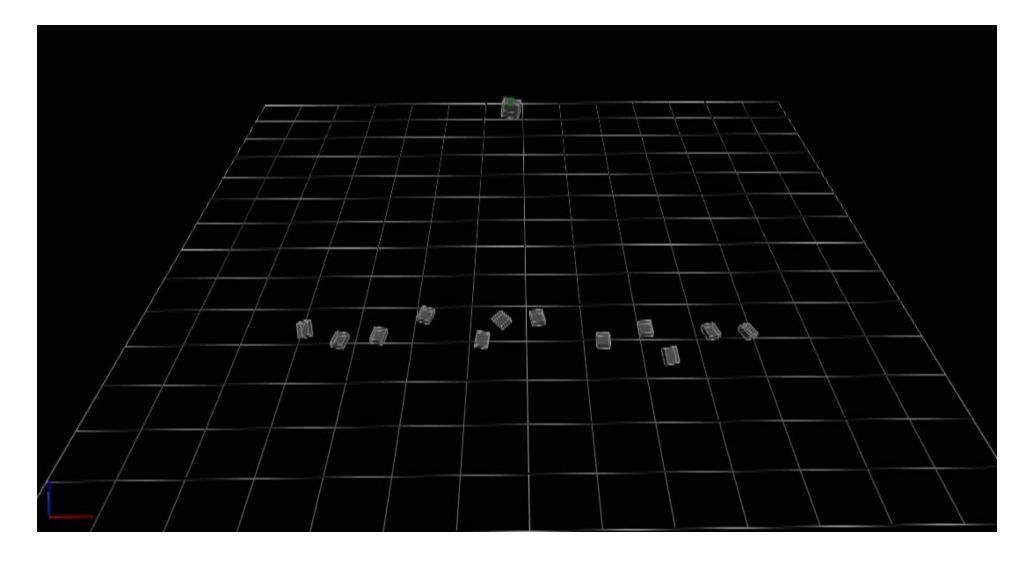
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# Example







### **Individual Metrics**



S <sub>t,Sa</sub>	Distance covered in interval
$V_{t,Sa}$	Instantaneous Velocity
ID <sub>t,Sa,Sb</sub>	Interpersonal Distance between any pair of subjects
$CD_{t,c,Sa}$	Distance between control force-subject pairs
$CID_{t,c,c}$	Interpersonal Distance between any pair of control force

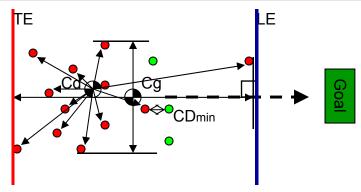


#### **Crowd Metrics**



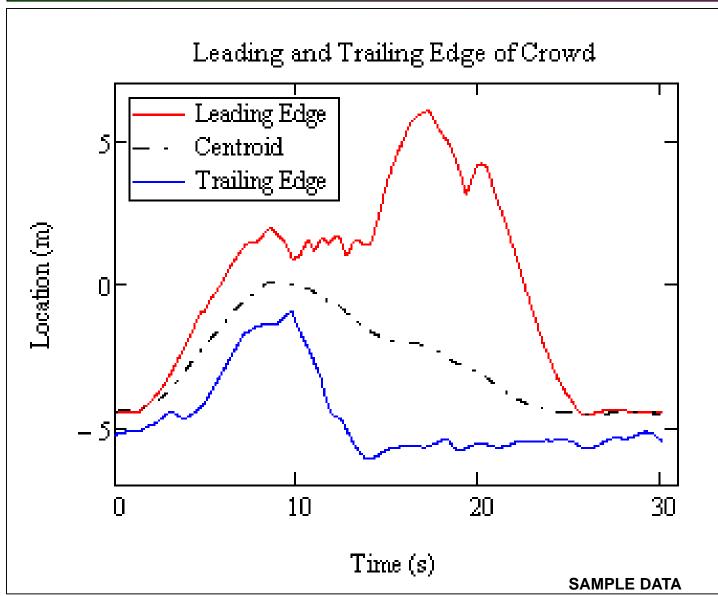
Cg <sub>t</sub>	Geometric Center- middle of extrema
Cd <sub>t</sub>	Centroid- mean of subject positions
D <sub>t</sub>	Dispersion- mean subject radii from centroid
LE <sub>t</sub> TE <sub>t</sub>	Leading/Trailing edge- max/min along the approach axis
$\rho_{t}$	Density- $\rho_t$ = N / $\pi D_t^2$
CDmin <sub>t</sub>	Minimum distance between any subject-control force pair
$\sigma O_t \sigma V_t$	Deviation of Orientation/Velocity- StDev of all subjects head orientation or velocity
Vc <sub>t</sub>	Bulk velocity of crowd- rate of change of centroid

Defined time periods based on events dependent on the construct or scenario used.



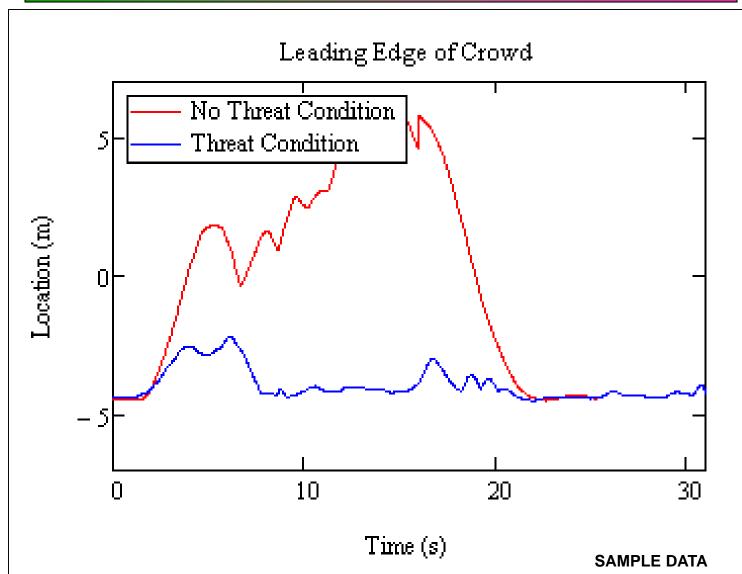






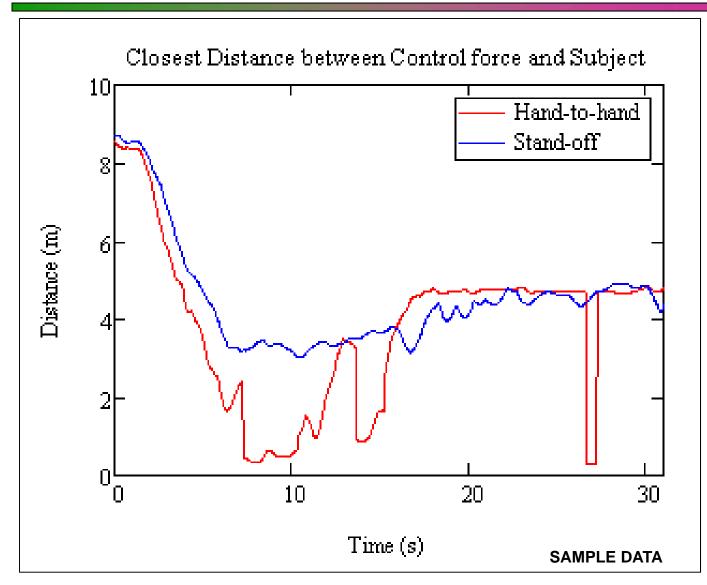














#### Outcome



#### Probability Distributions

- Identify the distribution & parameters
- To be used in Stochastic models of both the aggregate (crowd) level or at the individual level
- Regression Equation
  - $y=(\beta_1x_1)+(\beta_2x_2)+(\beta_3x_3)+...(\beta_{12}x_1x_2)...+\epsilon$
  - Identify covariates (interacting & confounding)
  - Determine distributions for coefficients to use in stochastic models
  - Determine coefficients to use in deterministic models



## Social Network Analyses



- Videotapes coded for pairwise social interaction among crowd members
  - Verbal communication, physical contact, gestures, non-verbal auditory signaling
  - 30-sec epochs at beginning and end for two groups
- 12 x 12 matrix submitted to networking analysis software (ORA Version 1.9.5.2.9)
- Sociometric Data outputted
  - #subgroups, isolates, linkages among nodes



# Adjacency Matrix



# Intercommunications among Crowd Members

	Α	В	С	D	Е	F	G	Н	I	J	K	L	M
1		Subject 1	Subject 2	Subject 3	Subject 4	Subject 5	Subject 6	Subject 7	Subject 8	Subject 9	Subject 10	Subject 11	Subject 12
2	Subject 1		1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	Subject 2	1		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	Subject 3	1	1		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	Subject 4	1	1	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	Subject 5	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	1	0	0
7	Subject 6	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
8	Subject 7	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	1	0	0	0
9	Subject 8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		1	0	0	0
10	Subject 9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1		0	0	0
11	Subject 10	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		0	0
12	Subject 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1
13	Subject 12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	



# Crowd A at Beginning of Experiment



Subject 12 Subject 5 Subject 11

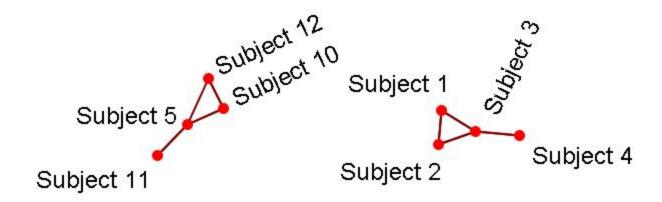
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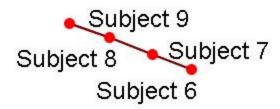
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# Crowd A at End of Experiment

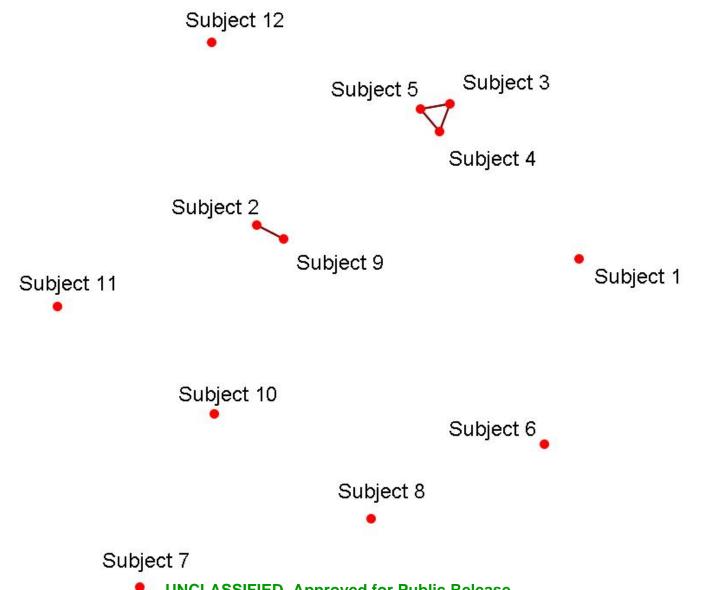








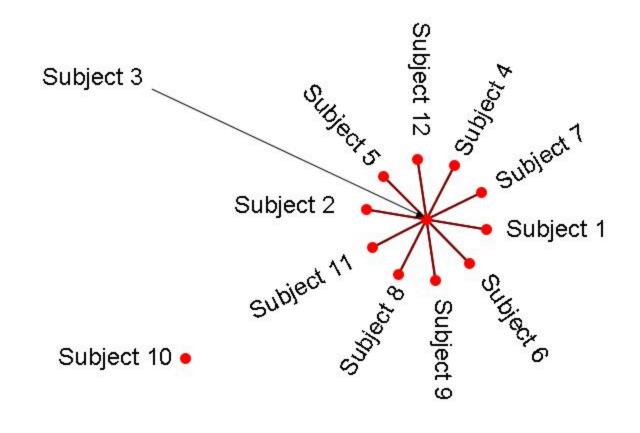






# Crowd B at End of Experiment







### Results



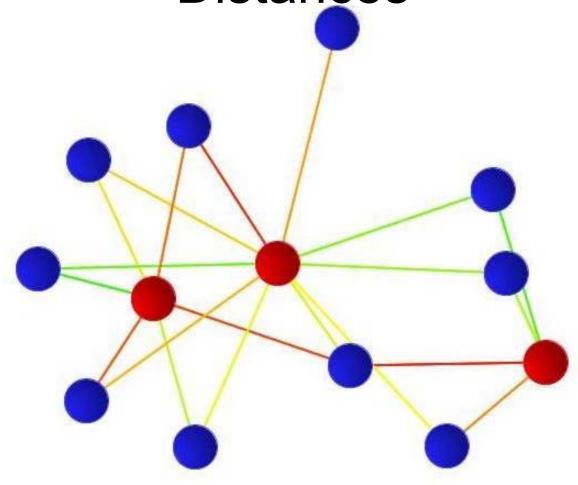
# **Crowd Level Sociometrics**

	CROV	VD A	CROWD B		
	Beginning	End	Beginning	End	
Variable					
Node Count	12	12	12	12	
Link Count	22	21	8	20	
Number of Subgroups	4	4	2	1	
Number of Quads	1	4	0	0	
Number of Triads	1	0	1	0	
Number of Dyads	2	0	1	0	
Number of Isolates	1	0	7	1	
Density	0.1667	0.1591	0.0600	0.1515	



# Network Analysis

# Control Force – Crowd Member Distances





#### Conclusion



#### **Crowd Behavior Metrics**

- Empirical data collected and analyzed under controlled laboratory conditions
- Motion capture analyses yield quantitative methods for analyses of crowd responses
- Network analyses yield quantitative methods for crowd psychosocial characterization
- Both individual and crowd level analyses



# The Way Forward



- With the development of crowd measures and metrics and wide variety of applied, practical, and tactically relevant questions can be explored
- Target selection
- Threat assessment
- Input into modeling and simulation investigations
- Comparisons of effectiveness of a variety of non-lethal weapons and systems and tactics, techniques, and procedures





# **Backup Slides**



#### **Theoretical Model**



#### Mechanisms of Non-Lethal System Effects on Crowd Members

